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Kankakee Daily Journal

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MORE THAN
14,000
CIRCULATION

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

COMBINING
THE FINEST
OF TWO GOOD
NEWSPAPERS

86th YEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS, N. E. A. SERVICE

KANKAKEE, ILL., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

PRICE THREE CENTS

20 PAGES

NO. 281

POLISH CORRIDOR IS DANGER SPOT

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IS OPENED SUNDAY

New York's World's Fair is Ready for the Public

By GLADWIN HILL.
New York, May 1.—(AP)—New York's storied world's fair, which took three years to build, is here at last. The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles of roads and avenues, and 100,000 employees—opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a Kankakee program of inaugural ceremonies coming down from Hyde Park to proclaim the fair a token of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before about 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the \$3,000,000 federal building which heads the fair's main avenue, "Constitution Mall," and dominates the "Court of Peace" formed by the imposing pavilions of a core nations.

At noon, two hours before the fair's opening, took place in the celebration of the huge intercontinental "Temple of Religion" by leaders of several faiths.

There followed a parade down the mall with 25,000 announced participants—army, navy, marines, police, fire, and foreign groups in an ever-flowing array of variegated costumes.

After the President's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's dapper, top-hatted \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of visitors scattered throughout the grounds for a multiplicity of other activities.

George Washington's inauguration ceremony which the fair opening marked the 150th anniversary, was reenacted on the mall near a heroic statue of the first president, with cartoonist Denys Wortman, fresh from retracting Washington's inauguration.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Will Ask Rehearing; of James Crabb Case

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—Counsel for James W. Crabb filed notice in the supreme court today that they would ask a rehearing of the court's decision affirming Crabb's conviction and one to 14 year prison sentence for perjury.

Attorney Hal Stone of Bloomington, who filed the notice, said also he would ask a member of the court to grant a stay of mandate under which the young former Delavan, Ill., bank clerk would remain free on bond pending outcome of the rehearing appeal.

Crabb, 22 years old, now is free on \$25,000 bond. His perjury conviction grew out of testimony at an inquest into the fatal shooting, March 1, 1938, of his young bride, Betty Collier Crabb.

Three Seriously Hurt In Crash On Route 45

Three persons were seriously injured in an automobile crash about 9 o'clock last night on highway 45 a mile north of the Manteno road, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff Earl Goudreau and Albert Goudreau.

The injured persons, all taken to St. Mary hospital, are: William Crawley, 43, of Chicago; Mrs. Crawley, about the same age, and Fred Shoven, 54, of Joliet.

It was reported this morning that Mr. Crawley suffered cuts about the face and internal injuries, that Mrs. Crawley has a fractured pelvis and that Shoven has injuries similar to Crawley's. A child, son of the Crawleys, escaped serious injury.

Crawley, driver of the car, said he was forced off the road by a passing car which did not stop, is auto struck a concrete culvert.



State Secretary

Mrs. Pearl McCorkle, county probation officer and former city police matron, has been elected secretary of the State Probation Officers' association. Her election took place at the convention of the association last week at Champaign.

ROPER MAY GO TO CANADA AS U. S. MINISTER

Former Secretary of Commerce is Named by FDR

Washington, May 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, to be minister to Canada.

Roper had been out of office since the middle of last December. His nomination to the diplomatic post brought him into a new field of service, although he has been in government work almost continuously since 1904.

When he left the commerce department post, later filled by Harold Hopkins, the South Carolinian, who has just turned 72, explained he had to give "needed attention" to his personal affairs.

Born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, in 1867, Roper was graduated from Trinity college, now Duke university. He taught school before entering the legislature at 25.

He became a senate clerk in Washington in 1894, served subsequently in the census bureau, post office department, tariff commission and as internal revenue collector.

Norman Armour, who was appointed ambassador to Chile in 1938, was this country's last minister to Canada.

by and who gave her name as Mrs. Fritz Helmer.

Donald Suprenant, 18, of Manteno, and Larry Rose, about the same age of 165 South Rosewood avenue, were injured, but apparently not seriously, in an accident at 1 o'clock this morning on highway 113 two miles west of Bourbonnais.

A report at the sheriff's office states that their car turned over on a curve.

They were taken to St. Mary hospital by Remmel Rogers of DeKalb and Robert Peck of Bourbonnais.

Minor Accidents
Four minor mishaps over the week-end within the city involved the cars of William Patnaude of Ashkum and Gilbert Spies, 258 South East avenue, in the 300 block of West 51st street; Mrs. Ed Prince of 393 South Center avenue, in the 100 block of East Merchant street; Divnee Foster, colored, of 923 North Wildwood avenue, and Elmer Mehrer of 670 South Lincoln avenue, at Merchant street and Wildwood avenue.

MANTENO BANS HEAVY TRUCKS FROM STREETS

Village Board Puts 5-Ton Limit on Vehicles

A resolution calling for strict enforcement of an ordinance in the village of Manteno limiting the gross weight of trucks to five tons was adopted at a meeting of the board Saturday.

The action was occasioned by heavy trucks hauling material from the Manteno state hospital over black top roads of the village. Board members said officials of the Permanent Construction company previously had been notified of either reduce their loads or travel another route.

The trucking company contends that it is the only route over which their trucks can pull large loads in high speed. The notices have been ignored, according to the board, which indicated that loads as much as 20 tons are being hauled. Officer Jesse Bedore has been instructed to arrest violators of the ordinance in the future.

3 New Members
Three new members of the board were sworn in at the meeting—Harry Parker, E. Stineur and W. Benoit. Among the licenses granted were five to tavern operators at \$300 each—William Langlois, Herman Smith, Charles Reed, Ray Stewart and Mrs. Blount. P. W. Anderson, Darb tractor was licensed at \$50 and John Golding's roller skating rink \$20.

Taxi permits were issued to Oliver Guernsey, O. A. Annette and John Hendrickson. Mrs. Wilbur Burk was granted a temporary permit pending increase of her insurance requirements for public liability.

The board also voted to buy a truck to clean streets and alleys and repair thoroughfares. Previously, private trucks had been employed. The village truck also can be used in the Manteno sidewalk improvement program, it was said.

Big Concrete Slab Sinks at Manteno

Weakened forms on a concrete pouring job of the Permanent Construction company at Manteno state hospital last week were said to have permitted a section 97 x 6 feet being poured for a main floor, to sink two inches.

This is the first accident of this kind since work was started at Manteno state. No one was injured as the forms were promptly braced.

Chebanse Legion Has Amateur Show

Annual amateur show of Chebanse American Legion will be held Thursday, May 18 in Chebanse high school auditorium. Eight cash prizes will be awarded. Contestants desiring to enter may make reservations with George Winterroth, chairman of the show.

Last year the 19 entrants who furnished a two-hour program for the audience lost the contest. This year, to assure visiting contestants an impartial appraisal, two out-of-town judges and the audience will determine winners, according to the committee in charge.

Love Spurred, Negro Woman Shoots Man

Police today were looking for Isophine Rucker, 22, colored woman who shot her ex-lover, Thomas Denton, in the leg Saturday night at the tavern of James Lentini, 964 East Mulberry street.

Denton, porter at the Red Top Inn on U. S. 45 south of town, told Isophine that he no longer wanted to go with her because she caused too much trouble.

Fuming, Isophine borrowed a .38 caliber revolver, went to the tavern at 10 p. m. and confronted Denton. He succeeded in knocking the gun barrel down just as his left thigh. Officers John Powell, Kenneth Huling and Orval Finch investigated.

Isophine came here from Chattanooga, Tenn., and has been staying in the 500 block on North Evergreen avenue.

Middle West Temperatures Below Normal

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—A large area of high barometric pressure which moved down from the Hudson's bay region into the Great Lakes area chilled the middle west today.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said temperatures were below normal over most of the nation from the Mississippi valley eastward. It will continue cool for perhaps 36 hours.

Coldest in the nation early today were Wisconsin and Park Falls, Wis., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., each with 28. The minimum at Duluth, Minn., was 30 and at Green Bay, Wis., 32.

Illinois minimums included 40 at Chicago and Peoria, 42 at Springfield, 56 at Cairo, Indiana lows included 38 at Indianapolis and 48 at Evansville.

There was light to heavy frost in Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and parts of Indiana.

Osteopath's Trial on Murder Charge is in Second Week

Keokuk, Mo., May 1.—(AP)—Circuit Judge James S. Rooney overruled today a defense demurrer which contended state's evidence against Dr. William F. LaMance was insufficient to warrant submission of his trial on a wife murder charge to a jury.

His ruling opened the second week of the LaMance osteopath's trial and was followed immediately by the opening of defense testimony.

Mrs. Maude Cross, a dressmaker, was the witness for the 32-year-old husband of the former Kansas City nurse whose body was found in a fruit cellar of the LaMance home in Laclede last Aug. 15.

She testified that for years she had made Mrs. LaMance's dresses with high collars because the osteopath's wife was suffering from an inward gullet. A fear of cancer also was expressed frequently by Mrs. LaMance, her dressmaker said.

In its efforts to refute the state's murder charge, the defense has contended LaMance may have committed suicide.

For a month said a half before her death, Mrs. Cross testified, LaMance seemed increasingly worried. On one of their final rides together they passed a farm pond.

"Let's both of us jump in," Mrs. Cross quoted Mrs. LaMance as suggesting.

"No," she said she replied smiling. "You could swim out, I couldn't."

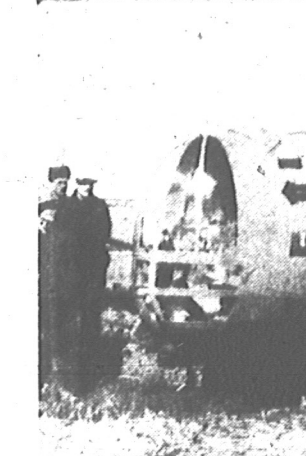
The LaMances were described by Mrs. Cross as a "very loving and devoted couple."

Mrs. Cross said she last saw Mrs. LaMance Aug. 6 and did not visit the LaMance home from that date until Aug. 15, the day the body was found.

A state witness, A. S. Bird, testified last week he saw Mrs. Cross and her husband, Asa Cross, confer with Dr. LaMance on the porch of his home the night of Aug. 9. That was the night the state contends Dr. LaMance fatally beat his wife.

Chebanse Chorus Wins at LaSalle; to National Meet

Earning a superior rating at the north state contest finals of the Illinois School Music association contest Saturday in LaSalle-Peru township high school, the Chebanse mixed chorus, directed by M. S. Monson, became eligible to compete in the national contest to be held May 13 in Indiana.



Russian Plane Damaged in Landing on Island

This is a closeup view of the big twin-motored monoplane in which two Russian aviators flew from Moscow to Manitowish, New Brunswick, where they made an emergency landing. They had hoped to fly non-stop to New York but decided to land when the plane's radio compass froze and their oxygen supply was exhausted. Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokhinski, the pilot, was slightly injured.

Silas' Goats are Having Trouble with Their Dogs

Several cases of hoof disease have been reported on farms near Manteno.

Silas Langlois, whose farm is located east of Manteno state hospital, reports his goats have contracted the infection. Other farmers say it has attacked their stock.

Some have expressed the belief that the disease is spread through contact with the stream which carries effluent from the Manteno institutions sewage plant. The hospital's disposal plant, however, is equipped with modern chemical treatment and the effluent is supposed to be germ free when it leaves the plant.

Applications for Tavern Licenses Reach Limit—68

Thirteen more applications for liquor licenses in the city were received Saturday afternoon in the office of the city clerk. This brings the total to 68, the legal limit, if all who have applied are granted licenses.

New applicants include Max Duncan, 99 West Jeffery street; John Giusio, 528 North Fifth avenue; Leo McCoy, 147 East Merchant street; Paul Puscin, 266 West Court street; B. J. Mathews, 496 North Fifth avenue; James Linskey, 1230 South East avenue.

Lester Dufrain, route 49 at Grinnell road; Henry Ziemer, 501 South Washington avenue; Frank Sberelli, 145 South West avenue; Harold Borland, 129 North Schuyler avenue; Patrick Dugan, 150 East Merchant street; Mrs. Jennie Bowden, 334 South East avenue; and Arthur Suprenant, 268 South East avenue.

Only 2 Injured in Auto Accidents in City During April

Only two persons received minor injuries in the 51 auto accidents occurring within the city limits during April, an analysis of police records shows.

For the first time in many months, no pedestrians were hurt. One passenger in a car was injured and a youth on a bike suffered bruises. This is compared with 11 injured and one killed in 54 crashes here during March.

As the injuries went down, police arrests for moving traffic violations went up. Thirty-seven motorists felt the arm of the law for the following charges: speeding 16, careless driving 12, running through street 7, and drunken driving 2.

The cumulative report for the first four months of 1939 shows 19 injured and one killed in 198 accidents, with 113 arrests for moving violations.

Deputies Break Door to Get Man

Waukegan, May 1.—(RN Special)—Jesse Newlin, 52, of Cicero Park, was arrested at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on charges of drunkenness and wife beating.

When Sheriff Guy E. Redman and Deputy Irwin Wilson arrived, they found Newlin had locked himself in the barn. They had to break a door down to get in. His hearing has not yet been set.

Name Munson President of Rotary Club

Irving Munson of 1122 East Court street, vice president of the Rotary club the past year, has been elected president. It was announced today.

He will succeed B. P. Hertz who retires from office July 1.

Mr. Munson was elected at a special meeting of the board of directors. Chosen vice president was the Rev. Edgar E. Altherton. Whitney Peris was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Roy Wilcox was named chairman of the fellowship committee and sergeant-at-arms.

All officers and several other members of the club will attend the district conference Thursday and Friday at Freeport. The regular weekly luncheon will be held at noon Thursday in the Hotel Kankakee, however.

Sanford Lassus, program chairman, has obtained Dr. Copeland Smith, radio speaker, author and minister who broadcasts regularly over station WJJD, Chicago. Members are urged to bring clergymen as guests.

Gilman Man Says Wife Has Deserted

Waukegan, May 1.—(RN Special)—Gilbert Meyers of Gilman filed suit for divorce today against his wife Ormel on grounds of desertion.

The bill, filed by Attorney Clifford Beach of Gilman, states they were married March 23, 1931 and she left him in November of 1933. They have two children, Gerald and Jacqueline.

Local Legion Men Fly to "Roundup"

Three legionnaires of this vicinity returned this morning by plane from Indianapolis where they attended the seventh annual national aerial membership roundup of the American Legion yesterday.

Dr. R. D. Short of Waukegan, 18th district commander; J. G. Glinger of Kankakee, senior district vice commander; and W. P. Brandenburg made the trip in the latter's ship, delivering a cargo of memberships to the Legion's national headquarters.

Some 50 ships flew 50,000 membership cards from every state in the union to Indianapolis yesterday, running the 1939 membership to 930,000, which is 50,000 ahead of last year. The local men attended a banquet Sunday evening at the Indiana Athletic club. Illinois had the largest delegation and most planes. It ranked third in membership cards.

THE WEATHER

(Monday, May 1, 1939)
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to noon today are:
High at 1 p. m., 64, low at 5 a. m., 36.

A year ago fair, high 77, low 45.
1 p. m., 64, 1 a. m., 39.
2 p. m., 63, 2 a. m., 38.
3 p. m., 62, 3 a. m., 37.
4 p. m., 57, 4 a. m., 37.
5 p. m., 53, 5 a. m., 36.
6 p. m., 51, 6 a. m., 35.
7 p. m., 48, 7 a. m., 34.
8 p. m., 44, 8 a. m., 33.
9 p. m., 43, 9 a. m., 30.
10 p. m., 42, 10 a. m., 31.
11 p. m., 41, 11 a. m., 34.
Midnight, 40, Noon, 35.

Sunset today at 6:48, sunrise Tuesday at 4:45, sunset at 6:49, moon sets at 4:05 a. m. Tuesday.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme south tonight.

CHALLENGING STATEMENTS; ARMED MIGHT

Hint Poland Will Seek Control of Danzig

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Europe's great powers celebrated May day with challenging declarations of armed might and willingness to fight for their vital interests.

The annual day for demonstration of labor solidarity took on a strong Nationalistic tinge as both the totalitarian nations and the governments allied in the European anti-aggression front hardened their lines. Seeking to maintain their diplomatic positions peacefully by a strong show of military might, the big powers nevertheless continued to mass fighting forces on an unprecedented scale that kept at a high point the ultimate danger of war.

Danger Spot of Europe
In London, a British spokesman pointed to the Polish corridor as the danger spot of all Europe by declaring that Great Britain and France are prepared to carry out their pledge to fight if the Poles are forced into war in defense of their independence.

The statement was regarded as a renewed warning to Adolf Hitler that any move to solve by force the quarrel over Danzig or over the corridor would almost certainly lead to a general war. At the same time, the British government sought to complete negotiations for bringing Soviet Russia and Turkey into the anti-aggression front.

In Berlin, Hitler proclaimed the great military strength of the reich and declared that the nation's unity could never be broken by "war mongers." He alluded to a mass meeting of youths and workers that "united we can withstand the world."

In Warsaw, however, the Polish government took a strong stand toward the Nazis, apparently certain that Britain and France would support Poland in opposing any move by Germany and that neither London nor Paris would seek to put pressure on the Polish government for a forced compromise on return of Danzig to the reich. It was indicated that Poland might assume a protectorate over Danzig as a counter-move against Hitler's demands for Danzig and an extraterritorial motor road across the corridor—which was regarded in Warsaw as merely an attempt to get a foothold that eventually would threaten the entire corridor to the reich.

Rumania Stands Firm
In Bucharest, the extent to which the small powers of eastern Europe have been assured of aid from Britain and France—and presumably Soviet Russia—was indicated.

(Continued on page six)

Approve Manteno Sidewalk Project

Pedestrians who have been dodging mud puddles on Manteno sidewalks when it rains welcome the news today that federal approval of a Manteno WPA project to rebuild worn-out sidewalks has been approved.

Work will start the latter part of the summer. Property owners may obtain walks and curbs at a cost considerably lower than they themselves could put in, it was said.

INVESTIGATES GASEOUS ODOR

Leo Deschand, bus driver for the Kankakee Motor Coach company, 140 North East avenue, noticed his eyes watering and smelled a pungent odor at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the garage. He called the fire department and Chief Roy Marquart investigated. He learned that the Illinois Feed and Chick store next door had started its monthly fumigating process.

Northern Japan Shaken By Severe Earthquake

Akita, Japan, May 1.—(AP)—Sixty-thousand terror-stricken residents of this northern Japanese coastal city fled to the open spaces today during a series of earth shocks described as the most severe in 30 years.

Reports received up to tonight closed no casualties, but it was understood that parts of Oka peninsula and off the coast of Akita were shaken and sometimes during the quake, the sea was believed to see, shook wide.

Japan, an opportunity to inspect and examine koshu was burning toward better and more economical living conditions and possible by the new mechanical refrigerators and laundry equipment.

CONGRESS HAS MUCH WORK TO DO; 4 MONTHS

But Few Major Issues Out of the Way

Washington, May 1.—(AP)—Congress, entering its fifth month this week, still has to do the bulk of its work.

Aside from some of the routine appropriation bills, the only major defense and government reorganization. This fact caused administration leaders to expect that the session would continue until mid-summer.

Revision of the neutrality, social security, and wage-hour laws, extension of the President's emergency powers, and possible changes in the business tax set-up constituted the principal work before the lawmakers.

Administration forces felt certain they could forestall any legislation which they opposed, such as any drastic changes in the Wagner labor relations act.

Many Congressmen in the administration program, however, there was material for plenty of controversy. When the President's request for \$1,750,000,000 for relief activities in the next fiscal year is brought up, Republicans will open their fight to turn relief supervision back to the states.

There were almost as many neutrality proposals as there are members of the senate and house foreign relations committees. Republicans are opposing renewal of the President's authority to devalue the dollar, a measure which already has passed the house. Advocates of various old age pension plans are trying to bring their measures to a house vote.

Despite continued economy talk, it appeared appropriations for regular government functions would be about the same as for the current year. Congress cut \$50,000,000 from the President's emergency relief request after a bitter fight, but it is

approved with little opposition the biggest defense program in American peacetime history.

Top Priority Payments
A senate farm bloc is trying to outpace \$200,000,000 for crop parity payments, which the house rejected, as well as \$100,000,000 for disposal of crop surpluses. Three funds would be in addition to the regular \$200,000,000 in farm benefits.

Modification of business taxes was being used in industrial quarters, and the treasury was said to have drafted a four-point position to meet criticism of the present system.

Three other pieces of tax legislation definitely were slated for action. The house ways and means committee last week voted to recommend freezing old age insurance tax at the present one per cent level for three years.

The committee also was expected to recommend proposals for commencing miscellaneous "miscellaneous" taxes, and providing for reciprocal taxation of state and federal securities.

The biggest administration victory so far this session, in the eyes of its supporters, was approval of a modernization reorganization bill after the house postponed the program last year.

Drivers' License Law is in Effect

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(AP)—The state made its move to require examinations of motorists whose applications for drivers' licenses arrived today.

Earlier, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes had said that examinations would be required of all persons whose applications were received after midnight last night.

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Two Soviet Fliers Arrive in New York

More than 10,000 license candidates were mailed from the state house today and an additional 10,000 applications were received during the week-end, W. D. Forsyth, superintendent of the auto license division said. He reported that 30,000 applications came in this morning's mail.

Forsyth said licenses for persons whose applications were received up to today would be in the mail by mid-week.

At midnight last night this state received the 4th in a series of applications from Soviet fliers. Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes estimated that 2,000,000 persons will have applied for licenses by tonight.

More than 10,000 applications were received by Hughes' office on Sunday—the licensing staff worked overtime to take care of the rush—and another flood was expected through the mail and by personal applications today at the Springfield and Chicago offices of the secretary.

Every person over 15 years of age who drives a car is required to have a license under the act. Persons under 15 are forbidden to drive licenses are being issued for three years at a fee of 50 cents, but applicants are being required

to take mental examinations and road tests only in cases where, in the opinion of the secretary of state, there is reason to doubt their ability to drive.

Hughes and persons who applied for license candidates will receive their license cards not later than Tuesday this week. He estimated 250,000 persons—mostly the approximate number of drivers in the state—were thought to have applied for licenses by this morning's mail.

That the Soviet fliers arrived at last night in a rescue plane and a motor coach of the state.

They had been in a frozen swamp in the Soviet Union, and had been frozen there for some time. They had been in a frozen swamp in the Soviet Union, and had been frozen there for some time. They had been in a frozen swamp in the Soviet Union, and had been frozen there for some time.

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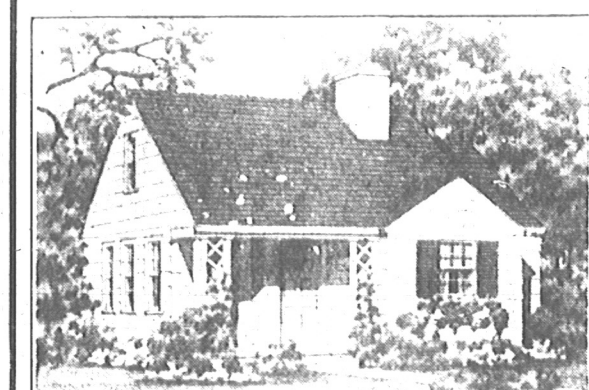
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GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE THRILL OF SAYING WITH PRIDE—

"This Is Our Home"



WE ARE HOUSE CLEANING

For Your Neighbors Every Day. Let Us Do Some for Your This Week.

Let us wash and dry your lace curtains to measure—they'll brighten up your rooms wonderfully.

Let us wash and dry your feathers in their own ticks—they'll be so much sweeter and downier.

Send us your heavy blankets, your spreads and quilts—freshen up your beds with clean, new things.

Bundle up those bath rugs—bath robes, too, if they're washable.

Rugs, carpets, slip covers, drapes, comforters are also cleaned and laundered perfectly. We Will Gladly Give You An Estimate About the Cost.

Phone 143 SNOWITE LAUNDRY COMPANY

430 Clearing Dry Cleaning 232 South Schuyler Avenue

LET US TELL YOU HOW EASILY IT CAN BE DONE

Alexander Lumber Co.

301 South West Avenue PHONE 37



LAST TIME I PUNCHED A CLOCK

"I'm through working for a time clock. I'm on my own now—with a business that's all my own. I may work harder. I may work longer hours. But I'm on my own and it will be worth working for to attain success. And I owe it all to the sound planning and help I got from MY Bank. They showed me how to save—how to make my money do double duty. And now they're helping me establish myself in business with useful financing advice." Use YOUR Bank more often, it's the way to Better Business.

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FIRST TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

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At the New York World's Fair

Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around. And at the Fair...or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette...more refreshing mildness...better taste...more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ...they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

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AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

ELECTRICAL RANGES APPLIANCES

ADVERTISERS CAN BUY NOTHING TO TAKE THE PLACE OF CIRCULATION

86th YEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, L.A.W. & SERVICE

KANKAKEE, ILL., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

PRICE THREE CENTS

10 PAGES

NO. 281

Bonus of Leisure and Happiness Accompanies Economy of New Home Appliances

WITH the presentation of the new and vastly improved major household appliances this year the designers of mechanical refrigerators, electric ranges, home laundry equipment—and one should really include the great host of electrically operated household equipment like vacuum cleaners, table appliances, dishwashers and water heaters—a new interpretation of the American Standard of Living come into being.

This new standard involves the health of the entire family, the diminution of the wearying round of effort that used to make mother an old woman long before the years said she was; the introduction of a new sense and actuality of leisure in home life so important to father and the children, as well as to mother, and it also involves the substitution of functional beauty for the drabness of the surroundings in which household tasks were performed.

The realization of such things as pictured here are seldom envisioned without serious thought for the expenditures that also are involved. Unfortunately, and all too frequently, heads of households jump to the erroneous conclusion that though "it would all be mighty nice, we just can't afford it right now."

The new interpretation of the American Standard of Living made possible by the introduction of the improved and refined major appliances for 1939 takes full cognizance of this point of view and disposes of it by revealing the outstanding feature of new 1939 appliances to be all important factor of economy in household management.

The effort the manufacturers have put into the refinement of the mechanical aspects of the new refrigerators and the improvement of the heating units of the new electrical ranges, the prolongation of the life of the laundry equipment

has resulted in a sharp reduction of the cost of operating these devices. The detail of these improvements will be left for others to describe elsewhere in this section, but the effect deserves emphasis here.

The new interpretation of the American Standard of Living becomes the electrical way of doing household tasks, a way that is open to all families who, to fully appreciate what is now available to them must look upon the acquisition of these new appliances as investments which will yield dividends in actual money economy over the many years they will be in use, thus offsetting their original cost.

That thousands of American families realize this is evidenced by the fact that replacement of older, less efficient mechanical refrigerators and electric ranges is being planned by many to bring their kitchens up to date through acquisition of the new equipment. They have experienced the

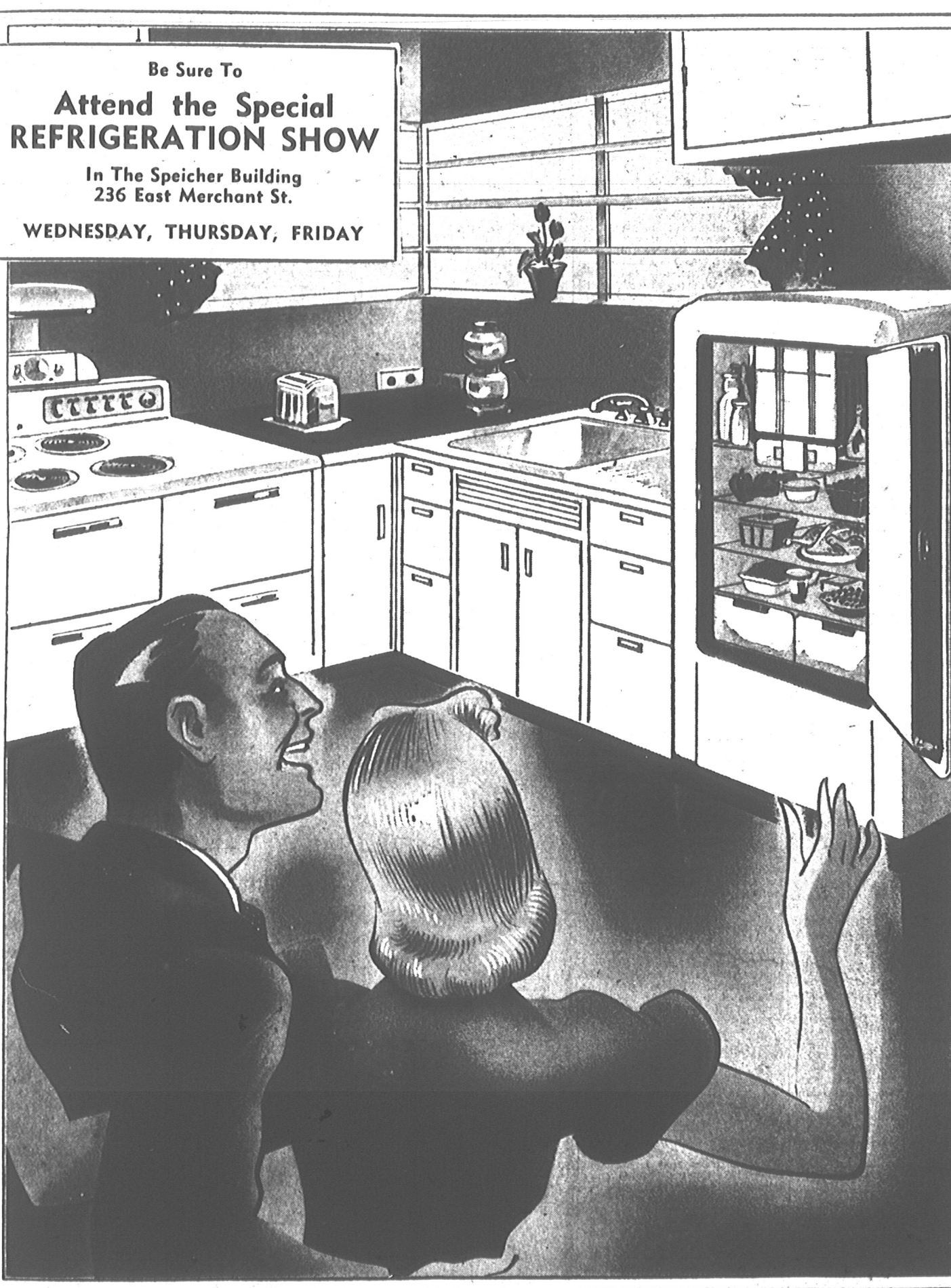
economy of the electrical way of living. And there is a bonus for homemakers over and above the economy of household management that these new appliances make possible.

It is a bonus paid out, as previously suggested, in the form of more leisurely living especially for mother; more pleasant surroundings because of the functional beauty the new equipment brings into woman's workshop, and a happier life for the entire family because the added factors of health introduced by these scientifically worked out devices for modern housekeeping.

The Modern American Family owes itself the advantages of the new American Standard of Living. The appliances going on display here tomorrow in the City-Wide Mechanical Refrigeration and Electrical Appliances Show, demonstrate clearly how these advantages may be achieved—economically.

Kankakee Electrical Refrigeration Carnival May, 3-4-5

Modernize Your Kitchen This Season



Be Sure To Attend the Special REFRIGERATION SHOW In The Speicher Building 236 East Merchant St. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

In The Speicher Building At 236 E. Merchant Street For Three Days This Week

Merchants of City and Manufacturers Unite to Stage a Gigantic Exhibit of Newest Refrigerators in the Interests of Health, Economy and Convenience.

SHOW ON WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

A City Wide Mechanical Refrigeration and Electrical Appliances Show starts here tomorrow in the stores of the leading merchants and a very special exhibit gets under way in the Speicher building, 236 East Merchant street, Wednesday and continues 3 days. These exhibits will reveal giant strides in the development of major home appliances toward a new and refined expression of the American standard of living.

Outstanding among the appliances that will be on display are the new 1939 mechanical refrigerators, which not only extend the application of the science of food protection and preservation for the domestic scene, but also include specially designed low price family size models that modern mechanical refrigeration may be made available to lower income groups. Among outstanding features of the new lines is the introduction, through many modern models, of "miniature cold storage plants for the home."

With the refrigerators for attention will be the new 1939 electric ranges, the automatically controlled cookery appliances that have come to be looked upon as the modern symbol of woman's new freedom from kitchen slavery. Improvements in the mechanical and automatic aspects of these appliances also have been on a broad scale, but of greatest interest to housewives who aspire to own a clean, cool, efficient electric range will be the effective manner in which manufacturers have succeeded in reducing their cost of operation.

Show Planned for Convenience The City-Wide show in the stores organized along especially convenient lines for the benefit of the thousands of homemakers in this area, who will want to attend one of the other of the many exhibits that have been planned will also present displays of the newest effort and money-saving laundry equipment for the home, including washers and ironers. Progress made in this field is comparable with that in the field of refrigeration and cookery toward greater economy of operation plus more efficient and wider use. The exhibit in the Speicher building will put special emphasis on refrigeration. Practically every approved electric refrigerator will be shown here.

The show will, in fact, encompass a panoramic picture of all of the devices which have been developed to perfect an American standard of living that means elimination of physical effort, introduction of new beauty into the more prosaic and functional aspects of housekeeping and, best of all, enhancement of the economy of household management. The store exhibits will embrace the full range of accessory equipment for cooking and also for cleaning. It will reveal the new electric water heaters as devices contributing special service to families. It will illustrate the transformation of old kitchen sink into a modern electrical unit equipped with dishwasher and even a garbage disposal device by means of which waste—including bones—is washed down the kitchen drain. It will reveal the new availability of health-giving air conditioning for the home and the way to achieve proper and healthful lighting.

And last but not least, it will place strong emphasis on the modern electric roaster, conceived by most people as convenient accessory in the well appointed home, yet one that recently has become the introduction to electrical cookery for new-bred and families of low income.

No Admission Charge There will be no admission charge to any of the many exhibits forming part of the City-Wide show. The individual exhibits will be open all through the day and in some instances during evening hours also. At the discretion of each of the leading appliance dealers in this community who is sponsoring the exhibition.

Each exhibit will be a self-contained unit and each exhibit will be easy of access and convenient to visit. Each exhibit will be held in the specially decorated storerooms of the sponsoring merchants, and also in the Speicher building at 236 East Merchant street, where special demonstrations will be held daily and rewards given to all visitors.

Attend when you like, stay as long as you wish. Many of the exhibitors have planned demonstrations and all will be prepared to explain the easy terms on which the new modern appliances may be acquired. Because many people no doubt will be impelled to replace mechanical refrigerators in their homes by a much more efficient new 1939 model, it is expected that company interest in what has come to be known as the Modern Kitchen is the term being applied to the new conception of "modern" kitchen—so that they may be arranged in orderly fashion to save the hundreds of millions of unnecessary steps a year.

The City-Wide show will be of exceptional importance to those who live in rural communities, for with the extension of electrical power lines far into the farm and ranch area goes extension of the amazing services available through the new appliances. Nowadays, where there is a power line to carry the current, there need be no home less well equipped than any in the heart of a big city. The City-Wide exposition starts tomorrow with the opening of the day's normal business.

FACTS ELIMINATED Numberless parts have been eliminated from the cold making mechanism of many electrical refrigerators. Elimination of parts means cutting down original cost and eliminating wear, which in the end means longer life for the new refrigerators.

FACTS ABOUT THE CITY-WIDE SHOW What—A City-Wide and industry-wide exposition of all the modern health-giving, labor-saving, economy-creating contributions made toward perfection of the new American Standard of Living.

Where—In the showrooms of the leading retailers of home appliances every day this week and in the Speicher building at 236 East Merchant street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

When—Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing throughout the week with displays to be seen at any time during store hours and sometimes during evenings as well. See individual store announcements.

Why—To give heads of households in this farflung community an opportunity to inspect and examine the progress toward better and more economical living made possible by the new mechanical refrigerators, electric ranges and laundry equipment.

Here's Where to See the New Refrigerators

In the Speicher Building at 236 East Merchant Street on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and in the stores of the following merchants every day this week:

The Chicago Store, Hodak Motor Sales, Lassers Furniture Company, Sears-Roebuck & Co. Montgomery-Ward, Paul Lang Auto Sales, Turk Furniture Company, Baird-Swannell, Tatro Brothers, Jeffers & McBroom, Public Service Company, Broadway Department Store in Bradley.

HARTNETT USES TILT AS CHANCE TO PITCH DEAN

Chicago, May 1—(AP)—Pennant races were forgotten today for a few hours as the Chicago White Sox and Cubs met in a benefit game for Monty Stratton, disabled and one-time ace pitcher of the American leaguers.

Rain and cold weather brought postponement of the game on April 17, when it originally was scheduled to be played.

Smith Opposes Dix

Despite the philanthropic purposes



Louisiana State Sprinter Wins Drake 'Century'

Brown of Louisiana State university won the 100-yard drake finals in a close finish at the Drake relay at Des Moines. Here is the finish, left to right: Wisconsin State; Pike, Northwestern; Shellen, Marquette; Bugden, LaCrosse; Wilcher, East Texas Teachers; Brown, Louisiana State; Hicks, Xavier of New Orleans; and Davenport, Chicago, who finished second.

BOSTON RED SOX GO TO TOP OF 1ST PLACE IN AL

Eight Marks Fall in Drake Relays; Borican Defeated

Des Moines, Ia., May 1.—(AP)—Eight new marks were on the Drake relays record books today.

One of the finest fields in the 200-yard history of the track and field carnival produced five new marks Saturday after getting three the previous day.

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—The state of Indiana will be divided against itself this week as Purdue, parceled

BOILERMAKERS BATTLE IN INDIANA TO TOP BIG TEN

Chicago, May 1.—(AP)—The state of Indiana will be divided against itself this week as Purdue, parceled

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It's going out of the way to find trouble for anyone to predict in the first month of the baseball season that the Yankees are the team to watch. They are. They are the team that has put out of the lineup will win a major league's most valuable player award.

[illegible]

tenary enabled the Boston Red Sox to climb into the race for first place. Boston's victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, June 24, finally didn't take away the Indians' lead in deciding the game and contributing to the Sox's victory.

The Detroit Tigers, both individually and as a team, were the big sluggers, turned loose a broadside against Cleveland to win the game, 10-1, June 25. The Indians to the Indians to six hits and fanning 10.

Chicago, May 1—(RNS Special)—Winning the first race of the season, 3-1, June 24, against Marquette University, the University of South Bend broke its losing streak.

South Bend's victory over the Hilltop Lions team 17½-9½, led by a pair of pitchers, including the team's letterman from Kankakee (Ill.), and a pair of sluggers, was the team's 10th straight victory, its 40th course at Olympia Fields.

Illinois outscored Ohio State in the first round of the Big Ten 1-1, Purdue and Michigan were idle in the first round.

Games against outside teams, Purdue played a pair of games, 10-0 and 10-0, against Teachers, and defeated the same outfit Saturday, 13 to 12.

Michigan defeated Notre Dame, 3-0, and then defeated Notre Dame again, 10-0.

Clayton Thompson spent the week with the wife and two children in the home of the late Claude Thompson near the village of Ellettsburg, Mo.

Lester Hendrickson, Robert S. Hendrickson, and the late Lester Hendrickson, all of the U. of I., spent the week at the home of the late Lester Hendrickson, near the village of Ellettsburg, Mo.

Loring Whitcomb, pastor of the Christian church of Litchfield, Vt., at the Arthur C. Whitcomb, near the village of Ellettsburg, Mo.

centially beat out Di Maggio for the most valuable player award in 1937, proved he still is a valuable hand by getting his third homer of the spring with the bases filled.

Chlor Beat Browns
Chicago's White Sox squeaked past the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, in

match, with Illinois last week, 20%-45%. Captain Tom Sheehan and Sam Rice led the Irishies last year. Chicago lost to Notre Dame 25%-18%.

Home Teams Break Even in Three-Eye

ton's nephew.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Payne on Thursday.

Ray Langolia is recovering; his injuries occurred in an auto wreck Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Trudewald

Saturday in Track

the other American league game.

While the Cincinnati Reds were trained out at Pittsburgh, the Boston Bees won their third straight to push within a half-game of the top. Their 3-2 victory were the last of the season, who have lost four in a row.

By the Associated Press

The home teams got no better than an even break yesterday as the Three-Day league opened its fifth season in four cities.

At Miami, Fla., the Miami Bees of its title honors with a 4 to 3 vic-

Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. Mrs. Lester Chobor.

Mrs. Clark P. Wright spent yesterday at the home of her husband at Oak Park.

She visited son Donald who has returned from the West Subur-

The Chicago Cubs duplicated last season's feat of winning the first three National League pennants by defeating the Teachers of Carbondale in the 1954-55 season. The Teachers were defending champions in the yearly outdoor battle with Northern Teachers, competing on their home field at Carbondale. The Teachers were a strong contender for last year's title, but were turned down as an underdog.



Mr. Joe DeBorck.
Mrs. Lowell Palmer was relieved of her duties at the home of Henriette Burr when the latter's daughter, who came from Birmingham, Ala., to care for her. Claude Thompson was painfully injured by a dog last Friday.

**Naperville Preps
Take Palatine Meet**

Palatine, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Major wound is healing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lackie daughter Patricia of Chicago Sunday visitors of Mr. and Lester Chobor.

Manteno's share of the state tax for March was \$121,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christe

Line high relays Saturday went to Naperville high, which spreaded the field in class A competition with 65 points.

Lake Forest, in second place, registered 30 points. In class B competition Geneva high won with 23½ points.

motorized to Chicago on Sunday to visit their daughter Mrs. R. Krahman.

E. W. Lawrence was a Kankakee visitor over week-end.

For Sale
6-room house with toilet bath, has double garage.

They Must Stand Up and Fight

Football coaches use discarded automobile tires to improve footwork, but Brother Kevin employs them to teach Cathedral high school as Los Angeles boys to spar skillfully while standing in a small area.

They Must Stand Up and Fight

Football coaches use discarded automobile tires to improve footwork.

THE NEW ROCK-OLA
"Luxury Lightup" Phonograph
GOUSSET SALES CO.
444 South Schuyler Avenue
Kankakee, Illinois
Members—Wholesale League, American Music Co., Inc.

MEMBER KANSAS Loyalty League

POULTRY
Eggs — Cream
Wholesale — Retail
We Deliver
G. H. MARKMAN
120 N. Harrison Tel. 5

Member Kankakee Loyalty League

THE AXLE! ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

WHY WAS HE BORN SO STRONG

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CORA! BOYS!! EVERYONE
HERE'S A WIRE FROM HANDY!
BOOTS IS SAFE

DO YOU GET DINNER, HOW
ST GIVIN' SOE NICE KISS,
? HE LIKE YOU "

OW ww

By

HOW YOU LET US
ALONE OR I'LL
POUR SOME MORE
SCALDING WATER
ON YOU, YOU!

